

ABUSES ABOARD I. I. STEAMERS NOT SUSTAINED

Charges Made By Japanese Editors Against Navigation Company Are Not Proven

UTILITIES COMMISSION HOLDS NIGHT SESSION

Hearing Breaks Up In General Handshaking and Expressions of Good Will

So far as the testimony taken last night before the Public Utilities Commission showed, it develops that there was more rhetoric than evidence and more imagination than facts in the chorus of denunciation raised by the Japanese press against the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, on the score of alleged abuse and extortion.

Judging from the declamatory tone of the editorials supplied to the commission as the basis of the hearing, the senate chamber should have been packed with aggrieved Japanese. Four appeared, and of these two testified, and of the two that testified, both were newspaper men and only one had personal knowledge of the facts.

The hearing broke up in a general handshaking, interspersed with expressions of good will and declarations of sincere desire to reach a better understanding.

No Personal Knowledge
M. Negoro, who brought the complaint and who wrote one of the editorials submitted, was the first witness called. He described his occupation as "law business," but testified that he appeared for no individual but solely in the public interest.

Under questioning by Chairman Forbes, it was brought out that he had no personal knowledge of the truth of any of the charges he had made in his editorial, contributed to the Hochi, with which he formerly was connected editorially.

"This editorial, then," commented the chair, "was written solely on hearsay. I'd like to see the secretary read it."

Secretary O'Sullivan did so. The advertiser already had printed the editorial in a previous issue.

Redress Never Asked
Further questions developed that the witness never had taken any complaint to the Inter-Island, although he had knowledge of the alleged ill-treatment of Japanese by the company for the last fifteen years; that, in support of his charges, he could give the names of only two witnesses, one of whom did not appear; and that, though he stated that there had been dissatisfaction among the Japanese ever since they came to the islands, none of them, to his knowledge, ever had asked the company for redress.

"Didn't you know," asked the chair, "didn't your people know that they had some redress?"

"The Japanese," explained the witness, "are a very long suffering, patient people, slow to take offense. When ill-treated by the rich and powerful, they are apt to think no better treatment can be obtained than is accorded them. Now we've adopted European standards."

Official Knowledge Debated
The editorial in the Hochi declared that the alleged abuses were of such long standing general knowledge that it was impossible for the company to plead ignorance to them. In the light of his testimony, the witness was asked if he was still of the same mind.

"It is possible," he answered, "that the head office did not know, but that as possible he did know."

Arthur G. Smith, acting attorney-general, inquired if Mr. Negoro, as a lawyer, meant to impute actual or merely constructive knowledge.

"Constructive knowledge," he replied.

The personal experience of the witness was confined to trips he had made twelve and thirteen years ago. He had made no personal complaints at the time to the ship's officers or the company, and he had no definite recollection of any specific abuses.

Draws On Imagination
E. W. Sutton, representing the Inter-Island, asked what had prompted his editorial. He replied that the accident at Lahaina had brought up the grievances of the race in the minds of all Japanese.

"You don't know, as a matter of fact, what they had in mind, do you?"

"No, sir."

"Then you were drawing on your imagination?"

"Yes, sir."

The only other witness was Saburo Onaka, on the editorial staff of the Hawaii Hochi. He went to Maui last year as a deck passenger, to investigate conditions.

"There were no sleeping quarters," he testified. "I rented a mat from a Chinese for fifty cents and lay down on the deck. The crew kept stepping back and forth over my body. I couldn't stand that and rented a room from a Chinese galley steward."

What Constitutes Abuse
In the course of a long examination, it came out that the Chinese had solicited the rental of the mat or the room; that he had not been threatened with rough treatment unless he bought a mat; that he did not know of any other passengers who had been so threatened; that nobody had stepped on him or kicked him; that he had not seen anybody else stepped on or kicked on and had no personal knowledge of any such cases; and that none of the crew had addressed profane or abusive language at him.

The roughest language he ever had heard used in several other trips was

"Get out," addressed indiscriminately to Chinese, Japanese and Portuguese deck passengers, who were lying in a gangway.

"So that in your mind coarse language and 'Get out' are equivalent?"

"The expression is such as should not be used," replied the witness.

Frontory Or Indignity?
The distinction between an affront or an indignity seemed to be one, either that did not exist in the mind of the witness or that the interpreter did not bring out for him. He insisted repeatedly that the act of the crew in stepping over him constituted abuse, and that the words "Get out" were, if not profane, rough, coarse, language.

The hearing showed a tendency to stray into the general question of whether the accommodations given deck passengers were adequate. After the commission had shown great liberality in allowing questions and answers from both sides—the witnesses even interrogating Vice-President McLean of the Inter-Island—the chair ruled that the testimony was irrelevant to the purpose of the hearing, which was solely concerned with alleged abusive treatment of passengers.

Everybody Is Satisfied
Chairman Forbes then made a little speech, in which he said he hoped the witnesses felt the commission had made manifest the disposition it always entertained to give every complaint a fair and fair hearing, and Mr. Negoro replied with thanks for the impartial treatment he had been shown.

Mr. Sutton assured the witnesses that if they would come to the company with their complaints direct, they would get much more prompt and satisfactory treatment than if they waited ten or fifteen years, when the office was full of business. The company desired earnestly, he said, to render the best service in its power and would do anything humanly possible to co-operate with its passengers if they reciprocated with the officers of the ships and the management of the company by complaining immediately of anything that caused them dissatisfaction.

A round of handshaking followed and everybody went home.

NEWS OF BIG ISLAND
(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
HILO, July 24.—Robert C. Lydecker, librarian of the public archives in Honolulu, is enjoying his visit here. He came up to remain a day or two. This is his second week. Lydecker fell in love with the Volcano. He was up there the day of his arrival, went up again this week, and to fill his measure with the fiery wonders of Pele and her works, is going up once more to day.

"I'm going back to Honolulu next Tuesday," he said today.

Although Eddie Fernandez and I were in Hilo at the same time last week, I failed to come across him here," Lydecker said, changing the subject. "Of course, I did not come up here to get that missing royal film. I wonder if it will be in the archives when I get back to Honolulu."

"I see he wrote to Secretary Thayer, practically putting the blame for the film exposure on my shoulders. There is only one thing to be said and this settles the whole proposition: That film should have been in possession of the public archives the moment Fernandez was paid that \$149.20."

D. Thannum, manager of the Hawaii Herald, is cooperating with the Hilo juvenile court toward the uplift of youthful delinquents.

A Honolulu learned this yesterday when, coming into the city in the early morning hours, he looked for a newspaper for an hour or two and failed to find one. The visitor then called at the Herald office where he secured a copy of the paper.

"You must have your newboys out early," Mr. Thannum, said to the visitor. "I've been on the lookout for one to get your paper, but could not locate one."

"That's right, all right," replied Thannum, "we've given up using newboys altogether and if persons want the paper they can do as you did, come to the office and get a copy."

"But you used to have newboys, didn't you?" queried the visitor.

"Yes, we did, but you see, many of the kids went wrong," replied Thannum, "and we decided that it was wrong to help juveniles on the road to perdition. We cut the newboys out and now we do not worry so much over financial difficulties."

Several complaints of more or less trivial nature have been made to Vice-Consul Brown by Portuguese laborers on the several plantations on this island. While the local representative has disposed of the most trivial complaints, the weightier ones he will refer to Consul General Pessoa upon his arrival here.

HILO JOTTINGS
An eleven-year-old girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adina Baker on last Wednesday morning.

Two Japanese arrested on charges of selling liquor without a license were fined \$100 each by Judge Wise during the past week.

C. M. L. Watson, H. V. Patten and W. H. Johnson have been appointed as a Hilo Board of Trade committee to get proper fire ordinance passed for the city of Hilo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woods of Kohala were visitors in Hilo Friday and

Saturday. They stopped over here on their way around the island by auto.

The Hilo Electric Light Company is preparing to install meters in business establishments and homes. Users of electricity have paid flat rates per light according to voltage, for the past dozen or more years.

The volcano is probably more active at present than it has been in years. Visitors from the mainland, Honolulu and locally are thronging the two hotels near the crater. The weather there can not be duplicated elsewhere in the Territory.

A number of contractors are working overtime in moving buildings on the makai side of Front street for the widening of this thoroughfare, and it is believed that the work will be completed within a short time.

John Scott will leave on Monday for the mainland. He will meet Mrs. Scott, who has been away for some time, on the Coast and take in the two California exhibitions.

Syd Spitzer, the popular Honolulu traveling man, has just completed a circuit of the island of Hawaii. He will return to Honolulu in the Mauna Kea Tuesday.

The oldtime agitation for the establishment of a sugar mill in Kaiwika, five miles back of Hilo, is again very much alive. About a hundred Portuguese and other cane planters are working on the scheme that may bring about the creation of a central mill for that district. Two prominent local financiers are reported to be backing the proposition.

Bob Trodden, who two years ago was employed in the Hilo branch of Theo. H. Davies & Co., has been appointed manager of one of the branch offices of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company in the Orient, according to information received by his friends here. For the past six months Trodden has been employed in the San Francisco office of the steamship company.

Thomas Forbes, engineer of the Waiala mill, was a departing passenger in the Matsonia for the Coast. This is the first time in twenty-two years that he has been away from the islands, and the second time he has been away during a thirty years' residence in Hawaii.

Godfrey F. Alfonso, former Hilo editor and a representative in the territorial legislature from this district, now a member of The Advertiser editorial staff, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Hilo.

N. P. Perry, of Barnard's Laupahoehoe store, was a departing passenger in the Matsonia. He will return after seeing the exposition.

Superintendent Forbes has written to Chairman Sam Kaubane that the Territory will construct sidewalks in front of the Union School and the Hilo High School, along the Reed's Island side, at the same time when the walk in front of the armory is constructed.

The lunch committee of the Hilo Board of Trade has been asked to make arrangements for a banquet which will be given in honor of Adam Lindsay before he leaves for his new home in Oregon.

Judge John A. Mathewman and the members of his court, Miss Irene Zobel, stenographer; Herbert L. Kinsler, reporter, and Clerk Emil E. Muller, who have been in Honolulu at the hearing of the Waimea water case, are expected to return to Kona today in the Mauna Kea.

En Leong Wong, a junior in the Hilo High School, has been awarded a scholarship in the College of Hawaii, which he will enter in September to begin a course in engineering.

Antonio Nacimiento of Papanaloa recently was badly injured in his left foot when he slid down a high wall and landed heavily on a concrete basement below. He received a broken heel and bruises on his body.

Falling from a tree in which he was picking wild apples, last Thursday evening, Yoshio Maeda, a Japanese, centrifugal machinist in the Hakakau mill, struck a stone which kept him from rolling over a deep gully, but caused injuries that resulted in his death. A branch on which Maeda had clambered out for the fruit extended over the Hakakau gulch. It gave way and his companions expected to see him drop several hundred feet to the bottom of the gulch. Instead, he hit upon a stone at the pal's edge which caused his body to rebound in another direction. Although saved from the great fall, Maeda's injuries were fatal. He received a broken right hip and ribs were fractured. He died from an internal hemorrhage before Doctor Whitman, who was in Laupahoehoe at the time of the accident, could reach him.

LONGLEY REPORTS HE IS SUCCEEDING

Marketing Superintendent Finds Coast Trade Hungry For Luscious Hawaiian Pineapples

Extent of Trade To Be Developed Depends On Freight Accommodations

A. T. Longley, superintendent of the marketing division, who is now in San Francisco, reports that the shipment of pineapples which went up on the Sierra, July 3, arrived in perfect condition. When the crates were unpacked on the wharf only one spoiled fruit showed itself.

Mr. Longley reports that all shipments for the last six weeks have been sold to arrive. The demand is most active for large sizes. Fruits weighing up to eight or nine pounds sell to better advantage than those under five pounds. The average of shipments thus far have been three and a half to six pounds. The big fruits seem to stand up better, also. In previous lots there were more less among small pines than among those that are over-size.

Demand Is Growing
L. C. Clark, who is in charge of the Honolulu office during Mr. Longley's absence, stated yesterday that shipments have been steadily increasing. Last week the division forwarded 1200 crates. This week the orders call for 1500 crates.

Forty to fifty tons a week may not seem like much of an order, but it is taking that much out of the canners' territory beyond the towns and cities along the main trunk lines between San Francisco and Chicago. The wants of the trade between Puget Sound ports and Minneapolis were not considered in this estimate.

One hundred tons a day is only five refrigerated carloads, which amounts to only a drop in the bucket, compared with the trainloads of other fresh fruit daily leaving producer markets for the big distribution points.

Now all this talk is a good deal like holding out a dream of cooling water to one lost in the desert. As a grower stated yesterday, the pineapple industry needs some one with imagination and a backbone to help it over the rough places. This is no time for any professor of mathematics to remind Honolulu that instead of getting better steamship service there is a very sure certainty of getting worse.

"I can get contracts to sell all the fresh pineapples that can be landed here," Mr. Longley writes. The whole question is how many crates of fresh pines can be shipped? How much accommodation will be provided?

Cooperation Does It
The marketing division now represents about fifty growers and the results thus far accomplished by the service are due to the fact that there has been cooperation among all shippers.

Two years ago pineapples could be bought in San Francisco at a low price than they were selling for in Honolulu. Every man was in it then for himself and each shipped when and what he pleased. The end was that a good many packers lost a good deal of money and the trade was badly demoralized. Since the marketing division went into it the consignments are practically sold before they leave Honolulu, subject to arrival in good condition.

With better shipping accommodation and ventilated compartments reserved especially for this class of freight there will be greater assurance of landing all pines in good condition and when that day comes sales will undoubtedly be at prices f. o. b. Hawaiian ports. This is the goal towards which the growers are working.

A marketing organization to distribute Hawaiian fruit is necessary, but to be most successful it must have affiliations with merchants who are already engaged in the fresh fruit trade in the territory sought to be covered. If the producers here are strong enough to take it up and carry out the idea along true cooperative lines a great trade can undoubtedly be developed in the course of time.

REICH IS ELIMINATED
Al Reich, a contender for the crown of Jess Willard, recently took on Jim Savage in a ten-round bout at New York, and when the scrap was over, Reich's stock went down to nil. Although tottering on the verge of a knockout half a dozen times, Savage outgeneraled his opponent and went through to the end.

Indeed, there were many who believed that the New Jersey man won, and certain it is the crowd was with him. The match was a bitter disappointment to the admirers of Reich. It was regarded as a set-up for him, but it almost proved his undoing. He could scarcely have lost more prestige by being knocked out.

There was no real reason why Savage should have lasted the limit. Reich had every advantage, and in the first couple of rounds landed smashing punches. Savage rocked and reeled about, but like the crafty veteran he is, held Al off with his left until the chance presented itself to clinch.

COBB CONTINUES TO LEAD ALL SWATSMEN
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, July 25.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Americans, continues to hold first place as premier batter of the world. With the conclusion of yesterday's games against Washington, the Georgia Peach had a batting average of .408 for the season.

LONGLEY REPORTS HE IS SUCCEEDING

Marketing Superintendent Finds Coast Trade Hungry For Luscious Hawaiian Pineapples

Extent of Trade To Be Developed Depends On Freight Accommodations

A. T. Longley, superintendent of the marketing division, who is now in San Francisco, reports that the shipment of pineapples which went up on the Sierra, July 3, arrived in perfect condition. When the crates were unpacked on the wharf only one spoiled fruit showed itself.

Mr. Longley reports that all shipments for the last six weeks have been sold to arrive. The demand is most active for large sizes. Fruits weighing up to eight or nine pounds sell to better advantage than those under five pounds. The average of shipments thus far have been three and a half to six pounds. The big fruits seem to stand up better, also. In previous lots there were more less among small pines than among those that are over-size.

Demand Is Growing
L. C. Clark, who is in charge of the Honolulu office during Mr. Longley's absence, stated yesterday that shipments have been steadily increasing. Last week the division forwarded 1200 crates. This week the orders call for 1500 crates.

Forty to fifty tons a week may not seem like much of an order, but it is taking that much out of the canners' territory beyond the towns and cities along the main trunk lines between San Francisco and Chicago. The wants of the trade between Puget Sound ports and Minneapolis were not considered in this estimate.

One hundred tons a day is only five refrigerated carloads, which amounts to only a drop in the bucket, compared with the trainloads of other fresh fruit daily leaving producer markets for the big distribution points.

Now all this talk is a good deal like holding out a dream of cooling water to one lost in the desert. As a grower stated yesterday, the pineapple industry needs some one with imagination and a backbone to help it over the rough places. This is no time for any professor of mathematics to remind Honolulu that instead of getting better steamship service there is a very sure certainty of getting worse.

"I can get contracts to sell all the fresh pineapples that can be landed here," Mr. Longley writes. The whole question is how many crates of fresh pines can be shipped? How much accommodation will be provided?

Cooperation Does It
The marketing division now represents about fifty growers and the results thus far accomplished by the service are due to the fact that there has been cooperation among all shippers.

Two years ago pineapples could be bought in San Francisco at a low price than they were selling for in Honolulu. Every man was in it then for himself and each shipped when and what he pleased. The end was that a good many packers lost a good deal of money and the trade was badly demoralized. Since the marketing division went into it the consignments are practically sold before they leave Honolulu, subject to arrival in good condition.

With better shipping accommodation and ventilated compartments reserved especially for this class of freight there will be greater assurance of landing all pines in good condition and when that day comes sales will undoubtedly be at prices f. o. b. Hawaiian ports. This is the goal towards which the growers are working.

A marketing organization to distribute Hawaiian fruit is necessary, but to be most successful it must have affiliations with merchants who are already engaged in the fresh fruit trade in the territory sought to be covered. If the producers here are strong enough to take it up and carry out the idea along true cooperative lines a great trade can undoubtedly be developed in the course of time.

REICH IS ELIMINATED
Al Reich, a contender for the crown of Jess Willard, recently took on Jim Savage in a ten-round bout at New York, and when the scrap was over, Reich's stock went down to nil. Although tottering on the verge of a knockout half a dozen times, Savage outgeneraled his opponent and went through to the end.

Indeed, there were many who believed that the New Jersey man won, and certain it is the crowd was with him. The match was a bitter disappointment to the admirers of Reich. It was regarded as a set-up for him, but it almost proved his undoing. He could scarcely have lost more prestige by being knocked out.

There was no real reason why Savage should have lasted the limit. Reich had every advantage, and in the first couple of rounds landed smashing punches. Savage rocked and reeled about, but like the crafty veteran he is, held Al off with his left until the chance presented itself to clinch.

COBB CONTINUES TO LEAD ALL SWATSMEN
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, July 25.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Americans, continues to hold first place as premier batter of the world. With the conclusion of yesterday's games against Washington, the Georgia Peach had a batting average of .408 for the season.

RED SOX CHECKED IN PENNANT DASH

Defeat In Hands of Browns Lessens Boston's Lead Over Comiskey's Men

STANDING OF TEAMS
National League— W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 47 36 .566
Brooklyn 46 39 .541
Chicago 43 42 .506
Boston 42 43 .500
New York 40 40 .500
St. Louis 44 47 .484
Pittsburgh 38 45 .458
Cincinnati 35 44 .443
American League— W. L. Pct.
Boston 55 32 .632
Chicago 56 33 .629
Detroit 54 35 .607
Washington 44 44 .500
New York 38 45 .458
St. Louis 36 51 .414
Cleveland 34 54 .386
Philadelphia 31 56 .356

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
DETROIT, July 26.—Washington outplayed the home team in a hard fought game this afternoon. Score—Washington 3, Detroit 2.

Following were the results of other games: At Cleveland—First game: Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1; second game: Cleveland 8, Philadelphia 4. At St. Louis—First game: St. Louis 9, Boston 8; second game: Boston 1, St. Louis 1. (Game called at end of ninth inning, darkness). At Chicago—Chicago and New York game postponed owing to mariner's disaster.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CINCINNATI, July 26.—Philadelphia and Cincinnati were the only National league teams to play ball yesterday. The Phillies outdid the Reds at critical times and were easy winners. Score—Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—Philadelphia played great ball against the Reds here yesterday. Herzog's men scoring but one run in two games. Scores—First game: Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0. Second game: Philadelphia 13, Cincinnati 1.

Following were the results of other games—At New York, first game: New York 8, Pittsburgh 4. Second game: New York 4, Pittsburgh 2. At Boston: Boston 1, Chicago 0. At Brooklyn, first game: Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 5 (ten innings). Second game: Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, July 25.—Cleveland toyed with the Athletics here yesterday winning both games of the double header. Scores—First game: Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3. Second game: Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 2.

Following were the results of other games—At Detroit, first game: Detroit 2, Washington 0. Second game: Washington 8, Detroit 5. At St. Louis, first game: Boston 5, St. Louis 3. Second game: St. Louis 3, Boston 2.

At Chicago—No New York vs. Chicago game. Rain.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
BROOKLYN, July 24.—Ebbetts' men won a hard hitting contest from the Cardinals yesterday and the victory gave them a slight gain on the Phillies for first place. Score—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 7.

Following were the results of other games: At New York—First game: Pittsburgh 6, New York 1. Second game: New York 4, Pittsburgh 4. At Philadelphia—Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. At Boston—Boston 2, Chicago 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND, July 24.—Mack's men were given a merry lacing here yesterday by the Naps. Score—Cleveland 11, Philadelphia 3.

Following were the results of other games: At Detroit—Detroit 2, Washington 1. At Chicago—Chicago 3, New York 2. At St. Louis—Boston 5, St. Louis 3.

REICH IS ELIMINATED
Al Reich, a contender for the crown of Jess Willard, recently took on Jim Savage in a ten-round bout at New York, and when the scrap was over, Reich's stock went down to nil. Although tottering on the verge of a knockout half a dozen times, Savage outgeneraled his opponent and went through to the end.

Indeed, there were many who believed that the New Jersey man won, and certain it is the crowd was with him. The match was a bitter disappointment to the admirers of Reich. It was regarded as a set-up for him, but it almost proved his undoing. He could scarcely have lost more prestige by being knocked out.

There was no real reason why Savage should have lasted the limit. Reich had every advantage, and in the first couple of rounds landed smashing punches. Savage rocked and reeled about, but like the crafty veteran he is, held Al off with his left until the chance presented itself to clinch.

COBB CONTINUES TO LEAD ALL SWATSMEN
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHICAGO, July 25.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb of the Detroit Americans, continues to hold first place as premier batter of the world. With the conclusion of yesterday's games against Washington, the Georgia Peach had a batting average of .408 for the season.

ANGELS ARE TWICE WINNERS IN CLOSE GAMES WITH SEALS

STANDING OF TEAMS
Pacific Coast League
W. L. Pct.
San Francisco 61 49 .555
Los Angeles 61 54 .530
Portland 53 53 .500
Oakland 54 59 .479
Vernon 54 59 .479
Salt Lake 51 60 .459

Week's Schedule
Portland at Vernon; San Francisco at Oakland; Los Angeles at Salt Lake. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Los Angeles wound up the week's series with the Seals yesterday with a double victory over the leaders. Scores, first game at Oakland—Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5; second game at San Francisco—Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1.

At Portland, the Beavers were again winners over the Bees, Blankenship's men being unable to reach the plate. Score—Portland 4, Salt Lake 0.

At Los Angeles, the Tigers and Oaks split even in a doubleheader, the first game at Vernon being won by the Oaks and the second here being won by Vernon. Scores, first game—Oakland 5, Vernon 3; second game—Vernon 5, Oakland 0.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Vernon's men drew further away from the Angels here yesterday afternoon when they won a hard fought contest by one run from the southerners. Score—San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2.

At Portland, the Bees lost a doubleheader to the Beavers and the two times defeat sent Blankenship's men into the cellar. Three weeks ago the Bees were leading the league. Scores—First game: Portland 5, Salt Lake 4. Second game: Portland 3, Salt Lake 2.

At Los Angeles, the Tigers and Oaks battled twelve innings before a winner could be declared. White's men finally chasing over the run which won. Score—Vernon 4, Oakland 3 (twelve innings).

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Los Angeles had sweet revenge on the Vernon forces yesterday, and during the afternoon hammered out enough runs to win half a dozen games. Score—Los Angeles 14, San Francisco 2.

At Los Angeles, Oakland hammered the ball hard in the early innings of the game and soon took a lead the Tigers could not overcome. Score—Oakland 7, Vernon 2.

At Portland, the Beavers again trounced the Bees in a slow and listless game. Score—Portland 6, Salt Lake 3.

CHICK EVANS HOLDS WESTERN GOLF TITLE
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CLEVELAND, July 25.—In the Western golf championship * matches, played here yesterday * afternoon, "Chick" Evans re- * tained his title by defeating * James Standish Jr. Evans and * Standish were the competitors in * the 1914 matches played at De- * troit. Evans winning with * eleven up.

NEW YORKER WINS IN LONG DISTANCE SWIM
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—L. J. Goodwin of the New York Athletic Club, finished first in the long distance swimming event of the A. A. U. meet here yesterday afternoon, covering the distance of three miles in one hour, thirty nine minutes and thirty-eight seconds. Michael McDermott of the Illinois Athletic Club, finished second and William Coffman of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A., finished third.

RE